BATES OF ADVERTISING.

netic influence he wielded over his congregation! I can see him now, in memory, pouring forth his earnest appeals, with the tears stream-Announcement of marriages and deaths ing down his cheeks. Dear, good Bro. Fagan, I do not doubt but that

Louisville & Nashville Bailrond Trains leave Clarksville as follows: BOUTH:

COUNTY ELECTION.

Thursday, August 7, 1884. FOR TRUSTEE. OHN S. NEBLETT—We are authorized to announce John S. NEBLETT as a cantate for re-election to the office of Trustee the ensuing August election. R. H. PICKERING—We are authorized to announce R. H. PICKERING as a candidate for the office of Trustee of Montgomery county, at the ensuing August elec-

Pianos and Organs bought for eash and sold for cash, or the instalment plan, at Owen & Moore's.

Subscribe for the CHRONICLE, TENNYSON made his debut in House of Lords, Tuesday,

THE Senate has ratified the Mex ican treaty.

cottage on college street for sale. R. S. Broaddus agent, advertises

READ advertisement of a brick

a mule and three mares for sale. THE 17th of this month will b St. Patricks day "all in the mornin' | world, a Methodist preach in gener-

betimes."

Gath says "President Arthur timid might to be renominated."

THE Rev. Dr. D. C. Kelley, and night.

The sales at the Tobacco Exchange were not quite so large this week as last, but prices were well A RAILROAD from Cadiz to Rus-

legislature. MR. WILLIE C. FITTS will represent the Stewart Society of the S.

THE Cumberland river was about as high Friday as the highest point

reached during February and was five inches Thursday night.

BISHOP QUINTARD is in Clarksville on his annual visit to Trinity parish. He will hold divine service and preach in the church to-The daily services will be continued throughout the week at 4:30, p. m. They seem to have a modern com- con.

R. E. McCulloch, Secretary o the Citizen's Building and Loan Association, has a notice of great importance to Stockholders, in another column of this paper.

Mathew Anold sailed for Europe ten thousand American dollars as with men, he would have lost which a horrible stench arose. On the reward of his visit to this coun-

g few miles west of Hopkinsville, where Rachels weeping for their appear to have been jammed into charge of a shot gun last week. ***

THE late Judge J. E. Rice be- without having been faithful over a terrible murder. longed to the temperance order few things are scrambling to be Ky., for \$2,000.

Four men were killed in a fight in a theatre in San Antonio, Texas, was the Scripture "in honor pre- ville, Cincinnati and Nashyille. Tuesday night. The fight was be- fering one another" more fully Mr. Ligon is very highly respected, tween two very noted desperados, complied with than by him. He and has a large number of friends Fisher and Thompson, and two loved us all. It never occurred to who regret his misfortune. His citizens, and all parties concerned him that two preachers could not failure is probably owing to his too were killed. There is much rejoic- be popular in the same community trustful disposition. ing over the death of the despera- at the same time; and that in ordos. They had been terrors in the der to his success he would have to land for a long time.

THREE of the Aldermen recently their seats in the Board contested by their late opponents. The grounds of the contest are illegal votes, and in one instance it is alleged that the party elected does not reside in the city.

Miss M. Emma Adams died in Cincinnati March the 8th, of consumption. She formerly resided in New Orleans, and was related to that this fact shall be signified on people in this county who reside on the South-side of the river. We learn the news of her death from ory. Fitting words! the Cincinnati Enquirer.

ant news events, both local and his own tented field did he meet the ninety-nine years. general, and considerable space is last enemy-death. devoted to select miscellany. Now Bro. Fagan was preacher in THE National Convention of the is the time to subscribe. Price \$2,00 charge of Pleasant Valley circuit, National Greenback Labor party

home near St. Bethlehem, in this twelve miles from his home. Jan- lis, Ind., Wednesday, the 28th of county, on Friday, the 7th inst., of uary 5 6 I held his Quarterly Meet- May. consumption, in the 33d year of his ing. It will be remembered as age. He was a good citizen, a "that cold Saturday and Sunday." THERE are 48,000 Mexican vetage. He was a good citizen, a member of the Baptist church and a kind and affectionate father and a kind affectionate father and a kind a kind and affectionate father and a kind and affectionate father and on both these days, riding twelve pensions to that purpose, becomes husband. He leaves a wife and one miles on Sunday. Soon after he congress for that purpose, becomes ket of the whole country.

BY REV. T. J. DUNCAN. His disease was pneumonia, and Tenn., to the Courier-Journal, da-A recent letter from a friend in a most violent form. He was never ted the 11th inst., gave account of zie McReynolds have returned New Providence has the following relieved, but went down from the an awful affair alleged to have ocin regard to the subject of this day he was confined to his bed. cured in Robertson county, near Mr. A. J. sketch : "I was so much grieved The day before his death I called the Kentucky line, about ten miles to see the death of Bro. R. L. Fa- on him, and he said, "Kneel down from Adams station. It involved in that locality, gave us a pleasant gan, and to think of the changes with my wife and pray the Lord to the nourder of a whole family in- call Monday. that brought it about that you take me up from here, and put me cluding five persons, the rape of should preach his funeral sermon. in the front of the battle." But two girls, a robbery and the His first wife I believe died at your God ordered otherwise, and he who subsequent detection, confession home. I knew and loved Brother had turned many to righteousness and lynching of the guilty parties. Fagan well. He was talking to, went forth to shine as a star in the The story bore evidence of falseand praying for me when I profess- firmament. Thus passed away one ed religion. I thought him one of of a type of Methodist preachers the purest, most earnest Christian | that the church cannot well do withgentlemen I ever knew. His zeal never languished, and what a mag-Soldier of Christ, well done,

the veins stood prominently under dence that will acquit him.

the surface. When he spoke there

al appearance.

Rest from thy loved employ; The battle's fought, the victory's won, Enter thy Master's Joy. Pulaski, March 7, 1884.

trouble in his lungs that prostrated

Murder in Nashville.

Col. Edward S. Wheat was murhe is in heaven. He was so popu- dered by his father-in-law, Col. that of his senseless imitators is lar, and so much beloved that I William Spence in Nashville Tues- criminal and should be punished want you to write a letter to the day morning. The tragedy occured as a crime. Such a thing as that CHRONICLE and tell us all about at the corner of Church and College described above, if false as we behim, so that we all may enjoy the streets at twenty-five minutes past lieve it is, should entitle its author melancholy pleasure of hearing from eight. Spence was crossing the to a term in the penitentary and him in his last sickness, and of his street behind Wheat and shot him When this delicate duty was sug- the heart. He then ran up to his him. gested, and also requested by his fallen victim and saying, "D-n bereaved wife, I felt that another, you, you choked me" placed the older than myself, and contempara- pistol at his side and fired the secry with our dear brother Fagan, ond shot. Wheat was about fortywould be more suited to the work, three years old and Spence is about and deferred to Dr. McFerrin, who sixty-five. The difficulty grew out has written for the organ of our of a disagreements about business church. But as the CHRONICLE transactions and had been of long will reach many of his personal standing. Both had been United friends, I yield to the request of my States Marshalls and while Spence filled the office Wheat was his prin-He was a character. Among all ciple deputy. Wheat was a colothe men whom I have known in or nel in the Federal army and comout of the ministry he stood alone. manded a Michigan regiment dur-He was a man of rare personnel. He ling the late war. Spence was taken looked like a military chieftain-so into custody and has been indicted commanding was his appearance. for murder by the grand jury. He His eye was as keen as his body is now in the Davidson county jail was erect. His forehead was high, and claims that he did the shooting

was a clear, sharp, penetrating tone THE Golconda Silver Cornet that was rendered somewhat inar-Band, from Golconda, Ills., passed ticulate in his latter years by a par- up the river on the Drouillard Montial paralysis of the muscles of the day. While the steamer was in throat. Always neat in his dress, port at this place the band came up with tall silk hat, and neatly trim- town and treated the CHRONICLE med burnsides, he was, for all the office to a serenade. We regret that the rain interfered with the musicians and prevented them from But it is to R. L. Fagan as a playing but one piece. That piece Christian and minister that I wish was so well and artistically execuundoubtedly laboring with all his more directly to refer. He sustained | ted that, like little Oliver, we wantto society, for many years, a relation | eq "more." Mr. George H. Robinsolemn, important, and dignified, son, and another member of the because it was a spiritual relation. band paid us a call before leaving Nashville, Tenn., will preach at the He dealt with mind and spirit, for the city. They were both very Academy next Sunday morning time and eternity. It is in view of agreeable young gentlemen, and we this fact that I mention some of his were pleased to meet them. They years to look Southward. Also to Dr. K. Wilson and family left characteristics. His ministry was a informed us that the band was an living ministry. His sermons were amateur organization, made up of from the beart. His manual amateur organization, made up of civil to induce the informed us that the band was an amateur organization, made up of civil to induce the informed us that the band was an amateur organization, made up of civil to induce the informed us that the band was an amateur organization, made up of civil to induce the informed us that the band was an amateur organization, made up of civil to induce the informed us that the band was an amateur organization, made up of civil to induce the informed us that the band was an amateur organization, made up of civil to induce the informed us that the band was an amateur organization. from the heart. His manuscripts- young men of Golconda, who are en-I have seen them-were about as gaged in various business pursuits long as my hand-I refer to his in that city. It is under the direcsermons. They were nothing more tion of Prof. Thomas Swan, a very A RAILROAD from Cadiz to Russ stands and the setting of Glendolen, back has moved sellville through Hopkinsville has than sketches. But when he enter-sellville through Hopkinsville has than sketches. But when he enter-sellville through Hopkinsville has than sketches. But when he enter-sellville through Hopkinsville has than sketches. But when he enter-sellville through Hopkinsville has than sketches. But when he enter-sellville through Hopkinsville has than sketches. But when he enter-sellville through Hopkinsville has than sketches. But when he enter-sellville through Hopkinsville has than sketches. But when he enter-sellville through Hopkinsville has than sketches. But when he enter-sellville through Hopkinsville has than sketches. But when he enter-sellville through Hopkinsville has than sketches. been chartered by the Kentucky ed the pulpit, burdened with souls, illard gave the band an excursion 12660, A. J. C. C. H. R., to Col. A. he always demonstrated the fact to Nashville to get the benefit of that the heart is mightier than the their delightful music.

head. While many of his brethren stood idle in the enjoyment of their WE publish a communication on W. P. U., at the inter-collegiate talents and titles, receiving their the subject of public schools in this has recently completed a butter debate to take place at Nashville in pay and praise he was as diffusive issue of the Chronicle which recas a mother in his ministrations to ommends an increased tax for the humanity. He was a man of great purpose. We agree with our corsympathy. I have known men respondent that better public who were sympathetic, yet failures schools are needed in Montgomery in the ministry. They were once- county, and we don't suppose any still rising slowly. It came up about when young-successful in bringing sensible person will oppose us in souls to Christ. They were not that position. But whether or not ashamed to weep over sinners and the people are able or willing to pay exhort them to seek the Savior; but a bigger tax in order to have better now they have abandoned that schools, we are not prepared to say. faith which looks for immediate re- We don't take sides on that particsults, and have turned their sympa- ular phase of the question, but our morrow at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. thies from dying sinners to organ-columns are open to citizens who tive of this county, and a son of ized thought and startling ideas. wish to discuss the subject pro and the late Dr. J. H. Marable. mission-a commission to turn a

A DISPATCH to the American pure language upon Zion and criticise all men and methods. I from Chattanooga says: "To-night have no doubt but that if Bro. Fa- at midnight, while the baggage gan had studied books more, his master of the Union Depot was ministry would have been more ac- arranging ;his trunks, he came ceptable to some, but if he had done across a soap box, addressed to R. so at the expense of his sympathy F. Wallace, Clinton, Tenn., from

many a star that now gems his removing the top he was horrified to discover the decomposing re-He studied men, women and mains of a white man, whose head Mr. William Witty, a citizen of children well. Had contact with was shockingly mutilated. The Christian county, Ky., who resided them. He went where sorrow was, remains were packed in lime, and was tilled by the accidental dis- children refused to be comforted. the box. It is not known how it These men who study profoundly, came on the premises. It is thought yet bring no one to Christ, who it will lead to the discovery of a

known as the United Order of the made ruler over many things, will MR. G. A. Ligon, who has been Golden Cross, his wife will receive yet learn that it is far, better to be a engaged in the confectionary busi-\$2,000 insurance. He also had his weeping, praying, exhorting Fagan ness in this city for a long time, life insured in the Presbyterian As- bringing thousands to Christ, than made an assignment Friday the 7th. surance company at Louisville, to spend a lifetime adorning their to A. V. Goodpasture Esq., for the degrees, and dignifying their pro- benefit of his creditors. Assetts But he loved his brethren. Never | itors are mostly parties in Louis-

THE Executive Committee of the commit the sin of detraction, and Montgomery County Farmer's disparage and criticise his predeces- Association held a meeting in the sor. Whether his brother preceded Court House Saturday, and deterelected in Russellville will have or succeeded him he sustained him mined to hold stock shows at Dunby his kind words and his prayers. bar's cave Aug. 25 and September Instead of seeking to use men and 10th. Messrs. Ed. Drane, Preston measures as springboards to his own Johnson, M. V. Ingram, Polk personal preferment, healways, and Prince and C. P. Warfield were apunselfishly, held himself ready to pointed a finance committee for the help his brethren in every good association. The profits of the seed word and work. It is well known show, which amounted to about \$50, to hundreds that he was pre-emi- after all expenses were paid, is to be nently a peace maker. Indeed, his invested in seeds to be distributed wife very appropriately directed among the exhibitors.

the tomb to be erected to his mem- THE New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle, which is very have a seed show April 12th. A No one who knew Bro. Fagan eminent authority, states that a premium list will be raised and Long Luia Morrison Mrs J A will question the characteristics I syndicate has taken the \$2,000,000 THE CHRONICLE calls the attenwill question the characteristics 1 syndicate has taken the \$2,000,000 everything done that will be conmented of the Henderson Bridge Company, ducive to the success of the understant, Jas tion of the public to the large well. It was only a short time that and the Ohio river will be bridged amount of reading matter the paper he was aware of his approaching at Henderson, Ky. Six leading railnow contains. Every issue is filled dissolution, but as bravely and fine roads have entered into a traffic with a general summary of import- ly as he had ever met Satan upon agreement with the company for

in the north-west portion of Giles to nominate candidates for Presicounty, and lived in Pulaski. His dent and Vice President will be MR. PHIN. JACKSON died at his appointments were from nine to held in the city of Indianapo-

took another trip that added to the a law.

A dispatch from Springfield,

hood on its face and we have made inquiries the result of which, have led us to determine that the whole thing is a fabrication. That sort of thing is getting to be entirely too few days now-Phin says so. common. Joe Mulhatton's reputation has started up an army of imitators who have all of his talent for where he has been several weeks, lying without his discression as to what kind of lies to tell. Mullhatton's conduct is reprehensible and the Courier-Journal should ferret in the back the ball passing through him out and make an example of

Mr. Leopold Bloch called our attention to an excellent caricature in a recent issue of the New York Graphic. It is called "The Great German Hog." and represents a fine large specimen of the porcine breed which bears a close resemblance to Prince Bismarck, serenely sitting down on the House of Representatives. The American eagle is screaming in his ear but he maintains an unter den Linden stolidity and hands the eagle the Lasker resolution with his left hand over his shoulder. The mottoes inscribed broad, projecting somewhat, while in self defence and can produce evi-'schooner" of Budweiser is sitting ed catholic arch bishop of Berlin. in Stewart and Houston counties. The top of the pipe which is partially removed is a bishop's miter. The caricature is a very complete

and artistic piece of work. THE Southern Immigration Convention met in Nashville Wednesday. It was attended by several Governers of Southern States and prominent men from all over the South. The object of the convention was to establish a Southern "Castle Garden" and induce the tide of immigration that has been going steadily West for so many To the Chronicle: cially, to induce the investment of Southern industries.

MR. J. KROPP has sold his fine G. Goodlett. This cow dropped a bull calf March 10th, 1884, by Callie's Tormentor, Mr. Pat Henry's roofing Mr. U. D. Tomlinson's bull, a brother of Princess 2d, who test of 27 lbs. 18 oz. in seven days, surpassing Mary Ann of St. Lambert 1 oz. and placing her ahead of of Glendolen has the largest udder we ever saw on any cow and if she does not make a record as a butter maker we will be disappointed.

Dr. Wm. A. Marable died at Belleview, Davidson county, Tenn., Wednesday morning after a long illness. The deceased was a na-He was also a brother of Dr. T. H. Marrble of this city. He was a young physician of promise, and his untimely death is much regretted. A wife and one child survive him, and they with a large number of friends and relatives mourn his loss.

STILL more of our tardy subscribers have responded to our call and ville. handed in the amount they were due us. We are greatly obliged for their kindness, but there are others still in arears who have either not United Order of the Golden Cross: noticed the call or paid no attention to it. We again urge them to come forward and settle. We need brother, James E. Rice, who departed this the money and must have it. We life Sunday evening, the 2d inst., and have gone contrary to our rule in waiting on them and it is time they

THE majortty and minority reports of the Ways and Means Committee on the Morrison tariff \$1,000, Liabilities \$3,000. The cred- bill were submitted to the House Tuesday. The division in the committee was upon strict party lines. Morrison was asked when he proposed to call the bill up for action. He said he did not know. Other members of the committee expressed the opinion that it would come up next week.

THE last news from the seat of war in the Soudan was that Gen. Graham was marching to attack Isman Digma and a battle was thought to be Imminent. The belligerent forces were twelve miles distant from Suakim. Gen. Gordon occupies Khartoum and will oppose the progress of El Madhi. Later-Gen. Graham attacked the rebel forces at Suakim Monday, and completely routed them.

----The farmers of Robertson county are going to follow the example of those of Montgomery county and

GEN. G. P. M. TURNER, Attorney General of the Shelby county Criminal Court, has come to grief. He got into a disgraceful row in a baguio and was calaboosed for disorderly conduct. No person who knows much of Turner is either surprised of Country Hams, Sides, Shoulders, or grieved to hear it.

THE cattle plague has appeared in Kansas and the stock men of that ket of the whole country.

Dr. J. W. Hanner and Mrs. Liz-

Mr. A. J. Fletcher of the 20th district, and one of the best farmers Mr. Charles Meyer, one of our

most energetic and reliable farmers just across the river from the city, called to see us on Tuesday. Phin Bradly was in to see us a

day or so ago, and he confirms the ground-hog story about the weather. We shall look for good weather in a Mr. Robert Mainhardt returned

Wednesday night from New York.

purchasing goods for that old reliable house of Bloch Bros. They are already receiving new goods. Mr. Ed. H. Lewis, of the firm of Pitman & Lewis, is in the eastern markets purchasing clothing for the Spring and Summer trade, Look

out for something nice when he re-

We were very glad to have a call one day this week from Mrs. Haskins, the widow of the late Dr. Haskins. She is one of the most intelligent and refined ladies in the county, and we are always pleased

to meet her. Columbia Herald: Dr. J. B. West, pastor of the Metalog ing. Church, in this city, is preaching ing. very fine sermons to good congregations. He is considered the best preacher in the Tennessee Conference. His people admire him very much, and he promises to do much good here this year.

People" "I am the State," "I am gave us a pleasant call Thursday. Bismarck," "I am All". A big 'Squire McMillan is one of the pioneers of the country, and is held beside him and the large pipe he in high esteem by all who know smokes bears the face of the depos- him, and especially by the people

Miss Mattie Roberts, the handsome and intelligent daughter of Mr. C. D. Roberts of the Southside is visiting friends in the city this week. Wednesday night Messrs. Willie Richardson and John Edmondson came over, and spent the evening at Mr. A. L. Whittaker's, where bright eyes and nice refreshments was the order of the evening.

Corbandale Items.

foreign and Northern capital in Tenn., has been appointed Tele- CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT-TENgraph Operator at this place, vice G. A. Macfarlane resigned.

nace. We had quite a severe storm of wind and rain yesterday, partly un-

stable, blowing down trees, fences Mrs. E. H. Marable received a telegram yesterday from Bellevue, stating that Dr. w. A, Marable had any other cow in the world. Lucie died. He had been in bad health

some time, but the particulars of his death are not learned vet. . Respectfully submitted, DALE.

Dr. Lunsford Pitt Yandell, & well known physician and prominent citizen of Louisville, died at his home in that city at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. He was born in 1887 at Craggy Bluff, Rutherford county, Tenn., and at one time practiced medicine in Memphis. He made considerable reputation as a practitioner and as a writer on subjects pertaining to his

March 12, '84.

Tribute of Respect.

The following tribute of respect was offer ed by Clarksville Commandery No. 140. Whereas, the Director of human events has permitted the withdrawal of one of our members in the person of our well beloved Whereas, Judge Rice was one of the Charter Members of our Commandery, who assisted in the organization of the same the were showing their appreciation of 27th of June, 1881, and in whom was found he characteristics of a true man, an honorable citizen and an exemplary Christian, kind father, a devoted husband and faithful

friend. Therefore be it Resolved, That while we bow in meek ness to this dispensation of Providence, we will seek to enshrine the virtues of our brother in our hearts, and commend his spirit to the God who gave him being. Resolved, That it is with deep sorow of heart we sympathize with his companion and children in this the hour of their sad Resolved, That this proceeding be spread

Resolved, That this proceeding be spread on our minute book, and a memorial page in the same be set apart to his memory; that an official copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of Brother Rice and the CHRONICLE be requested to publish same.

THOMAS M. ATKINS, MARY E. ATKINS, JOHN F. COUTS,

Advertised Letters. The following list of letters remain

ncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn. oost-office up to Saturday, Mc'h. 15. 1884. If not taken out within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead, letter office at Washington: Atkins, Henry Benton, J H Bell, 'Squire Claton, Alex Baley, Carter 2

Blair, Mrs Bell Bibb, Mrs Salile Cage, Homer Council, Babe Clark, Lottie Doyle, Elizabeth Gains, Bettle Glass, Mrs Hodges, W W Holleron, Frank Jones, T W Keesee, GS 2 Moody, Sam Outlaw, Ada Outlaw, Ada Raymond, Susie Shivell, BS Scruggs, Mrs E West, Katie Smith, Sno Wells, SS 2

When calling for any of the above please say "advertised." W. F. GREEN, P. M.

Just Received A nice shipment of the well known "Magnolia Hams," also a choice lot &c. Send in your orders. Yours truly,

KEESEE & NORTHINGTON. Wanted,

LOST

A Gold Leaf Scarf Pin

The Finder will be Rewarded by Leaving Same at

COOKE'S

PITMAN & LEWIS. PITMAN **FASHIONABLE** CLOTHING

> HATS, FURNISHING GOODS.

Clarksville, Tennessee.

Prow Stock For Sale I have a good mule and three mares for sale. Call early if want-R. S. BROADDUS, Agt.

For Sale. The Valliant place, just beyond the city limits on the Charlotte road, containing six and one-third J. L. McMillan Esq., the efficient acres, Brick House, with five rooms, thoroughly reliable. Call and provide on the decorations he wears read as and polite clerk and master of the a good garden and every variety of yourself. follows: "I am Kaiser" "I am the Chancery Court of Houston county, the finest fruit. Apply to Jas. C. Kendrick or W. B. Fentress. March 8, 1884.-4w.

Comfortable and Convenient Cottage for Rent. Located on Greenwood Avenue has four rooms, Pantry and Kitchen. Is nearly new, and in good repair Has a small productive garden attached. Terms, very reasonable. For further information, apply to MRS. J. A. GRANT, Greenwood Ave.

Feb. 23, 1884. The approach of winter suggests the ecessity of providing for it. Pitman & Lewis are well prepared with good Clothing and underwear to assist their customers in getting into comfortable of Bowling & Willson. nov.1

Or to J. L. Grant, Chronicle office.

winter quarters. NESSEE CONFERENCE.

Second Round of Quarterly Meet-Mt. Zion, March 8-9.
Springfield, March 8-9.
Wille Chapel, March 12-13.
Rose Valley, March, 14-15.
Tobaccoport, March, 16-17.
Grants, March 22-23.
Clifton, March, 47-28.
Pleasant View, March 29-30.
Ebenezer, April 5-6.
Clarksville, April 12-13.
Meadow Brook, April 19-20.
District Conference at Collin

District Conference at Collinsville, April J. A. ORMAN. CENTERVILLE DISTRICT.

Second Round of Quartely Meetings. White Oak ct, at — March 1-2. Yellow Creet ct, at Trinity, March 5-6. Dickson ct, at Sycamore, March 8-9. White Bluff Mission and Dickson sto

White Bluff Mission and Dickson store,
March 12-13.

Santa Fe, at— March 15-16.
Centerville ct, at Bethel, March 19-20.
Centerville sta, March 22-23.
Duck River ct, at— March 26-27.
Warner Mission, at— March 29-30.
Pine Wood ct, at Beech Grove, April 2-3.
McEwen ct, at— April 5-6.
Ebenezer and Liberly ct, Pisgah, April 9-10
Waverly station, April 12-13.

J. J. COMER, P. E.

Clarksville Tobacco OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. March. 14, 1884.

The market was active and firm the The sales were about 300 hhds. The order is profession. He was a son of Dr. improving, but there is room yet for much David Yandell, who was also a change in this particular. The market is distinguished physician of Louis- well supplied with orders for all grades, and the supply is smaller than the demand. A dry spell is now much needed, to dry up the roads to permit hauting of much tobacco already prized, and to put the ground in order for plant bed burning and sowing, which is now delayed beyond the usual period for such work. We quote:

Good Lugs.... Common Leaf... Medium Leaf...

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue. Grange Warehouse. THOS. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANG WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold for the

week ending March. 13, 1884, 182 hhds. as fol-

KENDRICK, PETTUS & Co., of the Centres Warehouse sold for the week ending March 13, 1884, 97 hhds. as follows:
66 hhds. leaf, \$13 75, 12 00, 12 00, 12 00, 11 75
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7 30, 7 50, 7 00, 7 40, 7 30, 7 60, 7 00, 6 95, 7 60, 7 10
7 20, 7 00, 6 80, 7 10, 6 40, 6 60, 6 60, 6 80, 6 70, 6 90
6 80, 6 60, 6 80, 6 40, 6 60.

Elephant Warehouse. ELY & KENNEDY, of the Elephant Warehouse, sold for the week ending Mc'h. 13, 1884, 38 hhds. as follows: l hhd. fine leaf \$14 00. 10 hhds. medium leaf, 89 25, 9 25, 9 20, 9 00, 9 10, 8 00, 8 95. htds. common leaf, 88 40, 7 90, 8 90, 8 30 7 95, 7 90, 8 00, 8 30, 8 20, 7 90, 8 10, 7 60, htds. lugs. \$7 40, 7 40, 7 25, 7 00, 6 40, 6 90, 6 75, 7 90, 6 50, 7 10, 7 50, 6 70, 7 25

Gracey House. SMITH, ANDERSON & BELL, of the Gracey Warehouse, sold for the week ending Mc'h 13, 1884, 91 hhds. as follows: Bailey Warehouse.

SHELBY & RUDOLPH, of the Bailey Ware-ouse, sold for week ending March, 13, 1884, 19 hhds, as follows: 5 Hhds. Good Leaf, \$11 50, 9 10, 9 00, 9 70 3 Hhds. Medium Leaf, \$8 70, 8 80, 8 80, 2 Hhds. Low Leaf, \$8 50, 7 90. 9 Hhds. Mediumto Good Lags. \$8 95

60 To the Patrons of the Grange Warehouse Association, of

Clarksville, Tenn.:

At a meeting of the Board of Direc-

tors of this Association, I was directed

to only charge 8 per cent, in the future

for money advanced on tobacco.

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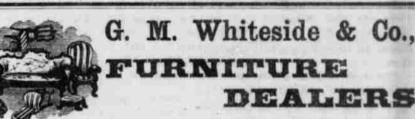
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12, 2 25, 12x14, 255. 12, 2 25, 12x14, 2 55.
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It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, Anna C. Jones, W. H. F. Jones, Naomi Jones, Elizabeth Jones, C. H. Jones, Charles C. Keesse, Wm. Wright and wife, Mattie Wright, and John A. Keesse, are non-residents of the State of It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chameery Court, to be held at Clarksville on the third Monday in April next, 1884 and plead, answer or demur to Complain ant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle. Clarksville Chroniele.
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